• THE NEW PLAYS •

"Young America" Has Bad Boys and a Good Dog.

BY CHARLES DARNTON.

Y OU'VE seen the emotional hereine of throbbing inclodrams throw her-self wildly against the door that has closed upon the man for whom she would give her life, haven't you? But it has probably never oc-curred to you that a dog might be able to perform equally well the effective stage trick that flordou invented.

Watch Jasper when you go to the Aster Theatre where "Young America turned loose on Saturday night. Jamper has a decided advantage over hypeterical actress who can only bruise her knuckles against the un-iding panels and then sink beneath a flood of tears, for Jamper, burking heart out, leaps at the barrier with one high bound after another, until

the curtain is brought down.

Here is a dog that can hold the stage without any assistance.

"Young America" may be described as a play of had how and a good dog. It is the work of Fred Ballard, who wrote "Believe Me, Zantippe." is "The Offenders," which failed to find a sympathetic public seven years in "The Offenders," which failed to find a sympathetic public seven years also. Elmer Harris took a more serious view of the Juvenile Court than Mr. Hallard does, and according to report Louis Anspacher has treated the same subject thoughtfully in "Our Children," soon to be brought to New Tork. Mr. Bailard's contribution is made of such thin material that it is light as fares. But it has the nevelty that its producers. Cohan and Harris, seem always to be seeking. Its chief value is to be found in the fact that it takes you back to your barefoel days. The stage is fairly covered with the feet of youngsters who have kicked off their shoes and stockings.

Even Judge Ben Landsay, while perhaps granting himself to be the god-father of "Toung America," might hesitate to say that the play is designed to work an improvement in children who may get themselves into the Juvenile Court. Certainty a more impudent, even insolent, lot of youngsters—boys and girls allike—could not be found in any neighborhood. The chief oulprit is redeemed by his love for his dog. As a chicken thief he stands convicted, and he is in a fair way to be sent to a reformatory when a sympathetic young housewife, against the natural protests of her husband, of-

fers to act us his sponsor and take him into her home. Then, to save his dog from the police, the boy robs his benefactress to get money for a

court on the charge of stealing a huckster's horse and cart, for he explains that he merely wanted to "take a ride." But Art Simpson really has nothing to say for himself. However, Percy Helton played this young breaker so appealingly and looked so much like a poor, hunted mongret himself that he moved some of the more sympathetic spectators to tears. Like the kind-hearted Mrs. Doray, every woman in the audience would probably have been only too glad to give him a piece of cocoanut pie. Then, too, he had a sore toe-poor boy!

his companion in crime, Benny Sweeney made "Nutty" Beemercalled Harold by his schoolteacher—a joy to everyone but the town police-man. In doing his best to uphold the law, Charles Dow Clarke exercised his authority with an amusing, self-satisfied air. The sketchy little play was cast so well that its types roused hearty

laughter. There was farcical exaggeration in many instances, but it had its moved majestically into court and sat down upon a man's straw hat. In the matter of quantity at least Manda Wilson made a decided impression, and her poise was admirable. The calm air of the little colored boy, Norman Allen, on the stand, added to the gayety of the court proceedings. William Sampson, who was such a willing witness that he found himself fined for contempt of court, went in rather extravagantly for fun-making as an em-

bittered suburbanite. Adella Barker was vigorous,
McGuire.

There was only the judge to give the play any possible serious purpose,
and Forrest Robinson made him a kindly, though somewhat simple-minded
old gentleman. His dignity suffered, however, only when he said to the
young culprit, "Now, let's get down to cases." Peggy Wood was sympathetic
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old pleasing as the young wife, and Otto Kruger played the boyish husband
when everybody

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You are pleading for me half their message? Ah, I also am divided—I am of two minds!
Union—resolution—liberty—happiness—God! Does the world hold those things for me or for my people, after

chased out of the house after his youthful master, and the door was slammed in his face, he proved himself to be an excellent actor. Even more remarkable was his intelligent work when he was carried in after an automobilhad run him down. He gave no sign of life until everything had been arranged for the play to end happily.

Jasper makes "Young America" a great dog-ahow.

This would provide a paved street all the way from the Battery, Manhattan, to Irvington-on-Hudson — twenty-seven miles—one of the longest continuous paved streets in the country.

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DEAD AT 102 IN HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Boyle the Oldest Patient Belle

vue Has Ever Known.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Joseph Dorset Taylor, civil war veteran and retired New York fron merchant, died last night at his home

in Asbury Park. He was seventy-

Hugo A. Weissenborn, lead pencil manufacturer and prominent fraternal organization member, is dead at his home in Jersey City. He was a candidate for the Republican nomination for New Jersey Assemblyman.

Mark B. Mirick, member of the New York Produce Exchange, is dead at his home, No. 529 East Twenty-second Street, Brooklyn.

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100,000 in 1914.

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The unfortunate girl found nothing but obedience to these orders left for her. Almost she was at the point of valuing the proverb which says where there is life there is hope, for now she was surprised to find herself yet alive. Thus far, as she dumbly rea-

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CHAPTER XXVIII.

any definite plan of his own. With came in, bringing some food for her cool contempt in his eyes the noble-man of Greenburgen turned elemity which she had ever known, but got no man of Gretzhoffen turned stiently answer. The old woman shock her away from the intruder and paid him head, and after a time retreated sino more attention.

Finally alone, Count Frederick

Finally alone, Count Frederick paused in thought, yet again examining the little bit of metal.

"She was here!" he muttered to himself. "She came to the very place I thought most sacred. She went straight to the heart of it—straight to the heart. She unlocked what I thought might never be unlocked by any—she went straight to the heart of things and found—my secret! Is it possible that I have no longer any secret! may call my own?"

He stood for a moment, whether or not approving his own weakness he himself could not have said, and looked steadfastly at the little cause of all these turnultuous events.

"Who are you?" he demanded flercety of the little bit of metal. "Do you bring me only misery and unhap-

fiercely of the little bit of metal. "Do you bring me only misery and unhappiness? What story are you trying to tell me? Oh, yes, I hear your broken tongue—it is mutilated—it cannot speak to me plainly as I ought to hear it—as it is my duty to hear it speak. But you speak to me of them—my people? You tell me of their wrongs? You are pleading for them? You offer me half their message? Ah, I also am dumb—also helpleas—also a prisoner. I also am divided—I am of two minds! Union—resolution—ilberty—hapiness.

CHAPTER XXIX.

HEN Kitty in her blind impulse of self preservation sprang out of Count Frederick's room, she did not do not complain. There are no local effects other than a slight reddening at the site of the injection, and sore arms are entirely lacking.

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at first contemplate continued flight, Once out of reach of immediate danger, she paused, ioath to leave what she had come there to obtain, and loath also to abandon her stout-hearted ally in his time of stress. She turned back, paused just outside the door once more. As she did so, yet another door opening into the hall was pushed sliently ajar at first contemplate con-

This Snall Run From
the Battery.

The Board of Trustees of Dobbs Ferry has called a special election to be held better learned what those difficulties after she had better learned what those difficulties after she had better learned what those difficulties after she had better learned what those difficulties were to be.

Ignorant of this man or his intentions, she obeyed him and walked on queely in advance. He guided her out through the main entry hall of the palace, rast the servants, down the which lie within the village limits, will receive a new and lasting pavement.

This would provide a paved street all the way from the Battery, Manhattan, to Irvington-on-Hudson — twenty-seven milles—one of the longest conjuncture.

"Into the car!" the voice at her our limits, the car!" the voice at her our limits the limits the

arm. The reit a heavy grip upon her arm.

"Into the car!" the voice at her ear insisted. And the next instant the driver had different instructions.

Once more Kitty undertook to scream, and again the firm hand stopped her voice. It seemed to her that some pungent aromatic drug that some pungent aromatic drug filled the car with its fumes. She struggled less violently. Events seemed to pass by her in a dream, and she regarded them carelessly.

ALLEGED SWINDLER CAUGHT. The most elderly patient that Bellevue Youth Is Accused of Cashing Checks Hospital ever had died there last night, She was Mrs. Margaret Boyle and is officially recorded as being 102 years

Police Inspector W. L. Henderson of She was admitted to the hospital Springfield, Mass., returned home June 25 after her hip had been broken this morning, taking with him a by a fall in the home of her son, Harry Boyle of No. 238 East Thirtieth Street. Under the care of Dr. Louis Preston she seemed until a few days ago to be on the way to recovery. She was cheery despits her great burden of years and became a pet of the nurses and doctors. young man who says he is Carl von Seefelt of Washington, D. C., but who, the inspector says, uses four allases.

Beginning July 5, the Springfield police received many complaints that letters containing checks and money halbeen taken from mail boxes. The robbeen taken from mail boxes. The rob-beries continued for a month, but no trace of the thief was found. His prac-tice was to go to a hotel, register un-der the name of the payee of the check, stay a couple of days and have the check cashed. Von Seefelt gave his age as sixteen, but looks several years older than Senator Rene Berenger, for many Senator Rene Herenger, for many years a fee of immorality and known as the "Anthony Comstock of France," died yesterday in Paris at the age of cighty-five years.

Isabella Sullivan, principal of Public School No. 170, died yesterday at her home, No. 628 West One Hundred and Fourteenth Street. She hed.

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There seemed some served door yes. There was a small, high, barred window; but the latter was at such height as to be almost beyond her reach. For the time Kitty was of the belief that her senses must leave her forever. The sense of softude was a poignant torture.

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Sachio's man, who still steed, too shamed before his antagonist to make the same of the sa (To Be Continued.)

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